CLEANING DEPARTMENT.

Evening Star Bureau, No. 701 King St. (Bell Telephone No. 106),

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 14, 1900.

An order has been issued by City Engi

eer J. G. Holcombe reducing the numbe

of carts employed on the street force. Two

regulars and one extra are thus dropped.

Mr. Holcombe states that hereafter all pub-

lic work under his supervision will be done

by contract. His action is ascribed to the

charges made in council at the last meeting

Commenting on the change this morning,

Mayor Simpson said the published state-

ment representing, inferentially, that the

engineer had acted after a conference with

him and in accordance with his advice, was

without foundation. The mayor said he had

rolls.

The mayor expressed indignation at the

nethods under which street affairs are now

Republican Congressional Convention.

The republican executive committee for

date for the House of Representatives in

this city August 30, at 1 o'clock. Chairman

J. M. Buckner, Alexandria city. Fairfax, Orange and Louise were unrepresented. The matter of selecting a suitable candi-date was discussed, and Pos master Joseph

United States Court Adjourns.

The United States district court closed

the same charge, was given the same sen-

The Shipyard Proposition

The proposition submitted to the Business

Men's League Monday night to subscribe

\$1 000,000 for the construction of a shipyard

here, with another \$1,000,000 added by the

Trigg Ship Building Company of Richmond,

has resulted in some misunderstanding.

Upon receipt of the report in Richmond, Mr. W. F. Trigg, president of the company, denied its authenticity, saying he knew nothing whatever concerning it. The impression was produced there that the business men of Alexandria were attempting to in-

plant to Alexandria.

According to the statement of Mr. M. B.
Harlow of the Business Men's League, who
was engineering the project, such was never
contemplated. The scheme was to establish
a new yard here, where the harbor and outlet to the sea will promit of the contraction.

Washington representative of the firm

behalf of his company he promised to add \$1,000,000 to a subscription of \$1,000,000, if such could be raised here for the enter-

prise. A committee is engaged with the subscription books.

Deputy United States Marshal Joseph

Glover of Alexandria and Deputy Marshal

Bland of Richmond left here this morning

Gus Dorsey, colored, for the Moundsville. W. Va., penitentiary. Both were convicted

to one year.

Intelligence reached here this morning of the death of Mr. John W. Starnell of this city, which occurred last night in Richmond, at the home of Mrs. Cline, Mr. Starnell's daughter, whom he had been visiting for several weeks. Deceased was the father of Messrs. Edward and Willam Starnell, both of Alexandria, and was well known here. His remains will be brought to this city for interment.

In the corporation court yesterday Mala-

In the corporation court yesterday Mala-chi Ballard, colored, was acquitted on the charge of horse stealing. The jury ren-dered a verdict without leaving the court

room.

Miss Margaret C. Conway of this city is spending the summer at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Brannin, at E'kwood,

Promising Career Ended.

Keenan will be shocked to hear of his sud-

den death on Wednesday at 10:45 p.m., at

days and the ravages of typhoid end the

ambitions of this young student of George

ess, and the future promised more. Friends will readily appreciate the loss

ustained by his devoted parents in giving

up their only child. The services will be held Monday, the 16th, at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. The interment will be at Oak Hill.

Motorman Fined \$2.

James Conway, a motorman on the City

and Suburban electric railway, was re-

ported in the Police Court today for vice

lating the law limiting the speed of cars.

It was charged by Policemen O'Brien and

Eckington place at the rate of about nine

The defendant was represented by At

Counsel contended that the tachometer

not determine the speed. The officers said

reared to run at the rate of thirty miles an

with the underground current.

Judge Scott held the defendant guilty, and a fine of \$2 was imposed.

Gets Six Months.

who said he was eighty-nine years of ago

and had served several terms in jail for

promoting policy, was today again convicted in the Police Court of a similar charge before Judge Kimball and was sent

Jall Sentence.

Samuel Williams of Lamb's court was to-

to fall for six months.

"Squire" Jackson, an old colored man,

teen miles an hour.

University's medical class. Three of study had been crowned with suc-

No. 822 22d street. Only an illness of

The many friends of William Herbert

to one year.

Culpeper county.

General Matters

as engineering the project, such was never ontemplated. The scheme was to establish new yard here, where the harbor and out-t to the sea will permit of the construction f large vessels. Mr. Harlow's proposal, it is said, came from Mr. Connelly Trigg, the

company to remove its Richmond

being conducted.

that extravagance and favoritism marked

the management of street work

# Modern Mattress Making.





ver attributed to him any reme affability.

He is a nephew of L! Hung Chang, but the relationship has been repudiated by the latter whenever Sheng has had the misfortune to be disgraced and degraded, time to be disgraced and degraded.

une to be disgraced and degraded.

These two are undoubtedly worthy of ach other. They are the foremost of the Anwhei gang —a byword for corruption wen among Mandarins.

During the Chino-Japanese war Sheng's multifarlous avocations comprised a decident as to whether European hospital nurses should be permitted to succor the Chinese wounded.

peal to the powers not to send more troops

From the Cleveland Leader,

who had come in free.

price of admission.

oack here in ten minutes and hands get in."

We still cling to the hope that for once in

The late Dan Rice, the famous circus

man, was fond of boys, and always wanted

to see a lot of them in his audience. He

never gave a performance when the nooks and corners were not filled with youngsters

One story of this sort is told by Capt

George J. Grammer, traffic manager of the Lake Shore railroad. At the time of the

ecurrence, Grammer, who lived in Zanes-

with a crowd of other boys, looking longingly into the tent, but not having the

It was Mr. Rice's custom to stand at the

door until the first grand entry of the cir-cus people, when he would leave. On this

ecasion he saw the hungry look on the

faces of the boys, and called them around

him. "You want to go in, don't you,

"Bet yer life!" shouted back the young-

"I'll tell you what. All the boys who are

and hands get in."

The words were hardly out of his mouth when there was a dash for the river, and in less than seven minutes 200 clean faces and hands came back to the tent. The boys went inside with a rush.

Information Concerning City Waste

The rules and regulations governing the

ollection and disposal of city waste and the

deaning of the streets prepared by Mr.

Warner Stutler, superintendent of the

street cleaning department, have been pub-

sued to householders through the police

department. These rules and regulations,

as heretofore stated in The Star, set forth the character of the waste and refuse to be collected by the municipality, the man-

ner in which they will be collected and dis-

posed of, and also contain the laws and police regulations applicable to such mat-

In this connection Mr. Stutier desires it

foot of South Capitol street by the District is limited to combustible waste and refuse, and none other will be received there or destroyed. Persons bringing non-combusti-ble matter there will be compelled to take it away and deposit it upon some of the public dumps. Waste and refuse will be received at the crematory only between 8 o'clock a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Passing of the Milkmaid.

The old-fashiened milkmald, so often the

away. Rustic beauties, who, by the way,

were never particularly beautiful, are be-

coming tired of country life, and rather han remain picking cowslips and datales, feeding chickens and milking cows, together with other burdens of country life, they are focking to the towns and losing their identities in the grand aggregation that make up the population of big cities.

of English pastorals, is passing

from the Baltimore American.

understood that the waste and refuse is destroyed in the crematory at the of South Capitol street by the District

was standing one afternoon

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#### ANELVERS OF JAPANESE NAVY. Mimic Eattle and a Review by the Emperor.

York Tribune. view of the present conditions in China maneuvers of the Japanese navy, re-tly held, become interesting. At the of the China-Japan war in 1894 the rnment concluded that it was essential Japan to build a navy that would be reted by the entire world, in order that upremacy in eastern affairs might not threatened. There was not only amon in this, but a feeling that her own sty could best be assured by a conindemnity to be paid by China could be put to a more patriotic or advantaus use, argued the progressive leaders. result, they believe, shows that they

new Japanese navy consists of five le ships, one on the way from England one building, seven in all; twenty-one and second-class cruisers, including one at Rochefort and Steltin; eight thirds, eleven torpedo boat de-torpedo depot vessel and edo boats. Besides these

were present to observe Japan's re and skill. There has been a ded resentment against th in Japan sin e they stepped in and victory. feeling was increased when Russia possession of Port Arthur, and it is abated as Russian war vessels hover not the coasts. Nagasaki alone was ed last year by as many as 1,000 Russi, whereas all other foreigners comit amounted to 32,42; who made a stay pan. Certain it is that the Japanere rust the intentions of Russia upon the ese question, with how much reason ins to be seen.

The emperor was deeply interested in the envers, and boarding the cruiser Asama his suite, led the array of warships to may of Kuroye, Kishu. That evening at the attacking fleet, consisting of six

the attacking fleet, consisting of six a ships and cruisers and sixteen tor-boats, commanded by Admiral Ko-t, came upon the defending fleet comog fleet was lying in the bay of Ku-on which is situated the city of Waka-It consisted of eighteen war vessels rious descriptions. The action lasted rious descriptions. The action lasted our, and was a spectacular scene. Ter-cannonading, terpedo firing, and over-he vivid, flashing searchlights, made-nimic battle of a fleet of forty-five ves-dimost real in intensity.

emperor stayed on board all night, the next murning summoned all the ipal officers to express his satisfaction of "constant diligence" of themselves.

e "constant diligence" of themselves their crews. Later he reviewed the at Kobe. Five battle ships, three defense ships, threen crulsers, one do tender, one torpedo gunboat, ten do boat destroyers and seventeen tor-boats were arranged. were arranged in n the Asama, with the emperor aboard excerted by three warships, was yet a a away the cannonading and salutes be. As the Asama appreached the guns e hushed and cheers and bugles were rd. In impressive slience the Asama, at a speed, glided through the streets of ships. The crews stood lined up modess for an hour until the Asama passed of the lines. The emperor afterward rded the Shikishima, where he received admirals and foreign diplomatic office. After the emperor returned to the man the invited guesis dined on the kishima. Of course, the city and harbor e profusely decerated and the day was erally observed as a holiday, tities praise the knowledge and quality he officers of the fleet, but say that the ning of the men can be much improved, if gunnery and torpedo practice is not class, and the discipline is not sufficilly rigid. In spite of this, these forty-odd warships in Kobe harbor, absorby up to date in construction and equipate, must have been an object lesson to French and Russian warships who fully saluted Japan her navy and her eror! escorted by three warships, was yet away the cannonading and salutes b

## SHENG TAOTAL

Chinaman Through Whom the News Mostly Comes. the London Express

on in the world, and Sheng (pronounced ng) is the politest of Chinamen. He omes you with a charming smile, hange ords and takes care that his reexactly what he thinks you like to

ly perfect, and as he withdraws from presence backward, "chin-chinning"le with hands closed and knuckle hing on the level of what he is pleased all his heart-you recognize a maste pertment, is, indeed, an excellent specimen of :

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MASTER OF REVENUE CUTTER Mc-CULLOCH ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

HEALY

INSANE AFFAIRS

board at Sea by Watchfulness of the Crew.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 14.-The United States revenue cutter McCulloch has arrived, eight days from Dutch Harbor For several days before leaving Dutch Har bor Captain Healy's actions were such a to create suspicion among officers and crew. and as a result close watch was kept on him. The first day after salling, the captain came on deck and, after giving some orders relative to handling the ship, made an attempt to leap overboard into the sea; but before he reached the railing he was seized by several of the crew and taken to his cabin, where a guard was placed over him. During the night he secured a medicine bottle unobserved by the guard, and, breaking it; used a piece of the glass in severing a blood vessel in his left arm. Before much blood was lost the guard discovered the wound, which he bound with a handkerchief and called for assistance. There being no surgeon aboard, Lieut. Thompson dressed the wound. Upon arrival here, Captain Heaiy was taken to the maripe hospital and put in a straight jacket, where he will be retained until the department can be communicated with.

Lieut. Thompson, who assumed command of the McCulloch and brought her to this port, reports a prospective coal famine at Dutch Harbor.

The McCulloch picked up the steamer Nome City 225 miles west of Cape Flattery and towed her to this port, she having lost three blades off her propeller. The Nome City had twenty passengers. cine bottle unobserved by the guard, and,

had twenty passengers. e steamer Santa Anna, which, on arrival north, was quarantined on account of smallpox, arrived today and was sent to Diamond Point quarantine station for fumi-

#### DEATH OF HENRY W. BREWER. One of the Best-Known Surveyors in the District.

Mr. Henry W. Brewer died last evening at the Georgetown University, Hospital, where he was taken the previous day for the purpose of having an operation performed. About eight days ago Mr. Brewer was attacked with an affection of the bowels. He called in a physician and the usual remedies were employed without satisfactory results. It was then determined to send him to the Georgetown University Hospital, and Dr. Stone was called in for surgical treatment. The operation was an extremely delicate one and disclos-ed an immense cancer in the lower intesed an immense cancer in the lower intes-tines. In the hope of securing beneficial results parts of the intestines were re-moved, but owing to the age of the patient, who was about sixty-eight years old, and his weak condition, he did not long surworn-out civilization, from which every-thing genuine had departed centuries before we attained to the dignity of a coat of raint. Not even Sheng's dearest friend has ever attributed to him any virtue but ex-

his weak condition, he did not long survive.

Mr. Brewer was one of the best known surveyors in the District, and was the recognized authority on Georgetown lines. He was frequently consulted by the District authorities, and his opinions were always accurate. During his life he collected much very valuable data relating to the District surveys and property in general, and it is said that the District at one time found itself in a position to offer him \$10,000 for his records. Mr. Brewer, however, valued them at \$29,000 and held out for that amount.

He was not only acquainted with landmarks, &c., but had posted himself upon the intricacies of many of Georgetowa's titles. To the lawyers he was an extremely valuable counselor in matters of this kind.

valuable counselor in matters of this kind. Mr. Brewer was single up to six or seven years ago, when he married Mrs. Hines. Besides his wife several stepchildren sur-

should be permitted to succor the Chinese wounded.

The ministering angels came unprovided with such arguments as Sheng best appreciated, so he declined their services in terms which are recorded: "A Chinaman is taught to bear with resignation whatever fate befalls him." China, far more than Spain, is the land of noble sentiments and ignoble actions. Mandarindom being the plant, Sheng is the flower. Turks and Tammany toll after him in vain.

His talents failed to find adequate scope in the management of Li's immense interests, such as pawnshops, mines, &c.; the public service ciaimed them, and their fortunate possesor was appointed taotal—that is, prefect of Shanghai, director general of telegraphs and administrator of raliways. It is in connection with the telegraphs that Sheng's name has been prominently before the European public during these anxious days.

He pretends to have had news from Pekin of Admiral Seymour's arrival, as well as of the safety of the British embassy. But it is, on the face of it, highly imprehable that even Sheng's authority can have saved the telegraph line from destruction during the present welter of riot and mis-Rev. James B. Avirett, who was for many years pastor of the Silver Spring parish, Montgomery county, just outside the District on the 7th street road, has accepted an invitation to preach at his old church tomorrow at the 11 o'clock services. Dr. Avirett has been visiting his old friends in the parish for the last few days and his appearance in his old pulpit will no doubt be a great pleasure to him, as it will be to the many friends he has retained at his old home. Dr. Avirett, since he left the active parish work in maryland, has resided most of the time in the south, near Asheville. He is now visiting his son, Mr. John W. Avirett, who is the editor of the Cumberland, Md., Times. His health has not been robust of late years, which has prevented him from active church work. He has, however, been industrious in the writing and publication of several books on the south. Dr. Avirett, since he left the active

able that even Sheng's authorit, can have saved the telegraph line from destruction during the present welter of riot and misrule around Pekin.

But, supposing that the line is working, Sheng's repeated assurance is a most disquieting feature of a terrible situation, taken in conjunction with Li's fervent appeal to the revers not, to send more troops Will Sail for Turkey July 18. came to this country to consult ship builders in regard to procuring a war vessel for has gone to Philadelphia and will sail for Turkey from New York July 18.

#### Goy. Allen Goes to Canton.

his life Sheng may have spoken the truth, but the mere mention of the odds against such a phenomenon would be too appalling. Governor Allen of Porto Rico, who has been in Washington, has gone to Canton to consult the President on Porto Rican af-Dan Rice Always Wanted Plenty of Them at His Circus. fairs. He will go from Canton to his home near Lowell, Mass., for a two weeks stay sailing from New York on the Mayflowe about August 1.

### Work of the Postal Commission.

The postal commission which has been investigating the condition and needs of the free delivery postal service in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore arrived here yesterday and left today for Chicago The commission consists of former Assistant General Superintendent of Free Deliv ery W. G. Edens, now of Chicago: C. T. McCoy of Washington and Charles Hedges of New York. at will meet at Chicago on the 17th instant to consider the city's fre delivery needs and the application for 100 additional carriers there mission has not yet begun to frame its re port, it is understood that it will recon mend that the number of additional car-riers requested from the various post

#### offices be cut very heavily.

Promotions Ordered. Jacob Stultz of No. 11 engine company and J. T. Rossiter of No. 10 engine company of the District fire department have promoted by the Commissioners to be assistant foremen of these companies, vice Martin and Schrom, promoted to be fore-men July 1, 1900. The promotion of Stultz and Rossiter dates from the 12th instant.

#### Sued as Bondsmen.

The American Security and Trust Company, through Attorneys Millan and Smith, today instituted proceedings to recover damages in the sum of \$30,000 against W. Taylor Birch, Henry A. Linger, Anson S. Taylished in pamphlet form and are being is-lished in pamphlet form and are being is-lished in pamphlet form and are being is-

and John E. Beall.

The action is for alleged breach of contract by the W. H. Houghton Manufacturing Company, in connection with rent of premises 1218 and 1220 F street. The defendants named are sued as bondsmen of the W. H. Houghton Manufacturing Company.

#### Flight of the Bird Dewey.

The homer Dewey, band number 12,144, liberated at Punta Gorda, Fla., July 2, arrived at the loft of Joseph Krahling, 316 9th street southeast, on the morning of July 11. The weather was reported bad all the time the bird was on the way. He was shipped to Florida with seventeen others.

Excursion by Knights of Columbus. There will be a grand excursion to Marshall Hall next Wednesday, under the auspices of the united councils of the Knights of Columbus of the District of Columbia. There will be an individual prize drill in the afternoon by members of the cadet corps of Gonzaga College, together with other entertaining features. There will also be

base ball game. There will be a long ath-letic program, which was arranged by Prot. Joyce of Carroll Institute.

The proceeds of the excursion are to be added to the funds to be used in holding the fair next winter for the purpose of se-curing funds to build a temple for the local knights. Tickets may be secured at the wharf on the day of the excursion.

IN ALEXANDRIA RETRACTS HIS CONFESSION

REDUCTION OF FORCE IN STREET C. W. BARNES SAYS HIS STATEMENT WAS DICTATED.

He is Accused of Robbing an Illinois Central Train at Wickdate for Congress - Briefs. liffe, Ky.

> ST. LOUIS. July 14.-Charles W. Barnes who was arrested in this city for connec tion with the Illinois Central train robbery a Wickliffe, Ky., was examined by Chief of Detectives Desmond, and made a confession of his share in the robbery. The confession was made voluntarily, but later, when he had seen a lawyer, he declared that the statements he had made were made solely to secure the release of his wife, and that his replies were dictated and suggested to

him. His confession is as follows: cer's clerk. I have been working latterly as a salesman for a fruit company at Redlands, Cal. Mike Doyle and Nelson and my-self conspired to rob the Illinois Central train. I only know Doyle slightly. Nelson sent to California for him, asking him to come on and help rob the train. I me Doyle at the Union station July 5, alone Nelson at that time was in Cairo, or Bird's

without foundation. The mayor said he had told Engineer Holcombe that the work of hauling gravel for street improvements should be done by contract, according to the city ordinance regulating such matters. He had not, however, said anything favoring the step taken by the engineer last night in striking three parties from the pay rolls. Nelson at that time was in Cairo, or Bird's Point. I told him what was wanted, and sent him down to meet Nelson. I went down there on July 7 and met them. Nelson told me of his plans. We had a skiff and rowed down to a point about two and one-half miles from where the robbery took place. Each of us had two revolvers.

"Doyle flagged the train. I only stood guard at the engine, covering the fireman and engineer. Doyle is the one who struck the fireman. Doyle and Nelson went to the express car and made the messenger open the safe. I do not know who shot at the messenger. There were about twenty or thirty shots fired, just to intimidate the crew and passengers. I fired several shots myself in the air. When we got the money we got on the engine and ran down about three miles. Nelson ran the engine and Doyle fired it.

"Then we got off and went down to the river and got in the heat and distinct the the eighth congressional district met here yesterday afternoon and decided to hold a convention for the nomination of a candi-H. H. Dodge of Manassas presided, and there were present the following committee-men: W. C. Wibert, Alexandria county; B. men: W. C. Wibert, Alexandria county; B. F. Eillinger, Culpeper; R. R. Horner, Fauquier; J. L. Crupper, proxy, King George; Alfred di Zerago, Loudoun; M. K. Lowry, Stafford; H. H. Dodge, Prince William, and

"Then we got off and went down to the river and got in the boat and divided the money. I don't know how much we got, money. I don't know how much we got, but I guess there was not more than \$880. I got about \$100. Doyle left us at Cairo, and we came on to St. Genevieve and separated. I got home Thursday morning and Nelson got home Thursday night."

#### GRANTED A PERMIT.

The Washington Abattoir Company Authorized to Rebuild.

L. Crupper of this city was urged to allow his name to be presented before the August convention. Mr. Crupper, however, posi-tively declined, and it was decided to pre-sent the name of Mr. W. H. Eggborn of After having given the matter very careful consideration, and after having been advised by their attorney that the applicant was entitled to it, the District Comits summer session here yesterday aftermissioners today decided to grant the noon. Peter Tibbs, colored, charged with Washington Abattoir Company a permit to violating the pension laws, was found rebuild its plant at Benning, which was guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. partially destroyed by fire several weeks with the alternative of serving one year in the penitentiary. Cato Lewis, colored, who had been convicted the day before on ago. The Commissioners were told by their attorney that as the company, in applying for the permit, had met the requirements of the building regulations, it was, there-The case of R. H. Phillips, charged with fore, entitled to receive the desired perinjuring United States telephone poles, was continued until October 15, Mr. Phillips being released on bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance at that time.

From petitions filed with the Commissioners since the fire at the company's plant it would appear that the people of Benning and its vicinity are divided upon the question, about as many favoring the rebuilding of the plant as have protested against it. Those who opposed the granting of the building permit contended that alleged offensive odors emanating from it. while those who advocated the granting of

while those who advocated the granting of the permit explained that they have no ground for complaining of it as being a nuisance or offensive in any way.

Before deciding the matter, the papers were referred among others to the health officer, Dr. Wm. C. Woodward, who informed the Commissioners that the issuance of the permit will not, in his judgment, interfere with such action, if any, as the health department may hereafter take against the abattoir upon sanitary grounds. Those accepting the permit take it, added Dr. Woodward, with knowledge that such action is contemplated. The Commissioners were also informed that that part of the plant which the company desires to rethe plant which the company desires to re-build is not the abattoir proper, but the cold storage department of it, and that the cold storage department could hardly

in the United States court here, Richards for counterfeiting nickels in Newport News and Dorsey for robbing the post office at Lovettsville, Va., and each was sentenced to one year. inculcating habits of obedience and aiding the discipline. At a recent meeting action was taken in this matter, and to carry the views of the board into effect Col. Burton R. Ross, the well-known drill instructor of the High School Cadets, was engaged as instructor. On Wednesday afternoon he visited the school for the pur-pose of giving his first lesson, and took with him four well-known High School Ca-

with him four well-known High School Cadet officers, Lieut. Col. V. A. Potter, Capt. C. E. Young and Lieuts. W. R. Johnston and W. S. Jones.

The giving of this sort of instruction is facilitated by the way in which the school is organized. The boys are divided into families of from fifty to sixty each, each family having its own building complete in itself, with assembly room, school room, dormitory, bathing and wash rooms, etc., and these families readily take the place of and these families readily take the place o empanies in anything like military drill

or movements. For the first lesson fifty-two white boys For the first lesson fifty-two white boys were in line, and it was interesting to see how readily they grasped the meaning of what was to be done and how well they executed the exercises before then entirely unknown to them. The idea of the board is not to drill the boys as cadets would be drilled at a military school or academy, but simply to give them instruction h, such of the setting-up exercises and the primary foot movements of infantry drill as will give them an erect carriage, a free, manly bearing, broad chest, square shoulders, alertness of movement and ability to move in concert when required to march in squads in concert when required to march in squads or families to and from the family buildings, mess hall, assembly hall, the various shops or farm work. The first instruction was about an hour, and in view of the fact that the boys were until then ignoraat of what was presented to them, their progress was very gratifying.

The instruction was witnessed by Col. Clay, the president of the board of trustees; Col. Shallenberger, the superintendent, himin concert when required to march in squads

Reut that his car was propelled along Col. Shallenberger, the superintendent, him-self an old soldier and former member of General Hancock's staff; Capt. Porter, the torneys J. D. Sullivan and A. H. Selhausen. assistant superintendent, and such of the teachers and other officials as could be spared from their respective duties. All used on the bicycles of the officers could watched the proceedings with great interest, and were very much pleased with the result. Col. Ross will visit the school at their instruments were tested on the track result. Col. Ross will visit the school at regular intervals, giving instruction to the different families in rotation, and the teachers of the respective families will exercise the boys daily in the intervals between visits. Of course, all the boys at, the school get enough exercise to keep them in good health without this special training. Each family spends a certain number of hours a day in the school room and another period in work of the different shops, the manual training school or the farm, but this exercise, while healthful, does not effect the particular instruction that this new instructheir instruments were tested on the track yesterday and found to be correct. Eckington place, counsel contended, is private property and not a public thoroughfare. The company, they argued, has the right to run cars at any speed on this property.

Judge Scott held to the contrary. He also decided that the instruments register the speed accurately. the speed accurately.
On behalf of the defendant it was claimed that the car was not making the fast speed complained of by the officers. It was shown by one witness that the particular car is particular instruction that this new instruc-tion is intended for, that is to say, the set-ting-up of the individual. hour on the overhead trolley end of the road, but that it cannot make this speed

#### Railway Official Resigns.

¥r. J. D. Newton, who has been a division superintendent of the Washington Traction and Electric Company since the purchase by the company of the Anacostia oad, today presented his resignation to Manager Hart of the company. The action of Mr. Newton came as a surprise to the men of the various lines with which he has been connected. He has been engaged in street railroad work in the District since 1888, and was the superintendent of the old Anacostia street car line for years.

day convicted in the Police Court of assaulting Joseph Carr, a lame man, by cutting him with a knife in the side, and also with striking Officer Johnson. Judge Kimball sent him to jail for eleven months and twenty-nine days. Carr was painfully but not dangerously hurt.

Anacostia street car line for years.

When the Anacostia road was sold to the street railway syndicate Mr. Newton was made division superintendent of the Congress Heights, the Anacostia and the Belt sections of the syndicate's lines. He was the control of the syndicate of the City and Suburban line in the same canacity a short time are.

#### Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble prevs upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness disappear when the kid-



neys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent If that it is not uncommor for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urin-

ates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail

free, also pamphlet tell- Home of Swamp Root, ing all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

#### ATTRACTIVE RESORT

GROWING POPULARITY OF CHESA-

Advantages to Those Who Want Recreation for a Day or During

the Season. Chesapeake Beach, situated directly o

the magnificent sheet of water from which the name is taken, while an infant in the family of summer resorts surrounding the national capital, has already established itself in a popularity which promises much for the future of the liberal enterprise which has been launched in the interest of the seckers after pleasure and amusement. To those persons who are kept in the city throughout the heated term, or any part of it, Chesapeake Beach offers for a day or an evening recreation calculated to exhilarate the tired and jaded, and to assuage the discomforts of summer life in the city. In casting about for a salt air spot near In casting about for a sait air spot near Washington, where all the delights of the seashore might be offered, the site now occupied by the Chesapeake Beach enterprise was decided upon as the most practicable and attractive. Locking out upon the bay, a seemingly interminable expanse of water greets the gaze, for the opposite shore of a seemingly interminable expanse of water greets the gaze, for the opposite shore of the Chesapeake is lost below the horizon. Leading out into the bay is a fine, sloping beach, smooth as a polished floor, and entirely free from the treacherous holes to be found in beaches directly on the Atlantic. The shallow water bathing is safe and enjoyable for ladies and children, and most men will find it agreeable. Those who desire swimming, diving and the more daring sports of the water will find abundance of depth and range at the end of the extended pler. A breeze, filled with ozone, is continually blowing from the bay, cooling and refreshing.

The Board Walk

#### The Board Walk.

One of the first features decided upon by he promoters of Chesapeake Beach was those that have made Atlantic City and

the plant which the company desires to rebuild is not the abattoir proper, but the cold storage department of it, and that the cold storage department could hardiy amount to a nuisance because of odors.

REFORM SCHOOL BOYS.

Setting Up Exercises Under Col. Burton R. Ross.

The board of trustees of the reform school of the District has for some time had in view the addition to the curriculum of the school of a certain amount of physical training, with a view to improving the general deportment and personal carriage of the boys, and at the same time assissing in inculcating habits of obedience and aiding the garded reservation set apart for the bothers is a navilion for the accommon. ing the guarded reservation set apart for the bathers is a pavilion for the accommo-dation of onlookers. Prominent features among the innumerable places of amuse-ment along the walk are a scenic railway, handsome in construction and thrilling in its travels; a carousal, or merry-go-round, elaborate in style and prolific in the materaborate in style and profile in the mat-ter of steeds and equinages; a dancing pa-vilion with finely polished floor, a Ger-man garden and cafe, a moving picture parlor and exhibition hall, refreshment stands galore, fishing booths and stands for the hiring of boats. The scenic railor the hiring of boats. The scenic railway cars rush their passengers across a lagoon and through a grotto or tunnel, offering from the altitudes a magnificent view of the bay, so frequently alive with passing craft.

#### Casino With Broad Verandas.

Across the lagoon which separates the board walk from the mainland is also situated the Casino, with broad verandas for picnic parties, and for those wishing to procure edibles and liquid refreshments of procure edibles and liquid refreshments of all kinds. A handsomely appointed dining room and cafe are features of the Casino, At night the grounds are illuminated with thousands of incandescent lights, the cur-rent being furnished by the large and re-

thousands of incandescent lights, the current being furnished by the large and recently completed power house. A sewerage and water works system adds to the sanitary and healthful advantages of Chesapeake Beach, both as a place to visit and as a cottage site. Two hotels are already in operation, while the plans for a third and larger one, modern in every way, are being prepared.

Near the Casino are numerous elevations, where there are abundant shade trees, the grounds being especially adapted for prenic purposes. All of these elevations overlook the bay. Each week sees the completion of new features at the Beach, and those who do not visit the resort frequently are pleasantly surprised at the added attractiveness apparent—after a fortnight's absence, for instance. A lake is being dredged back of the resort, with a channel from the bay. This will permit the Baltimore steamer, making daily trips, to land passengers right alongside the railroad denot.

depot.

The train service to Chesapeake Beach at present is excellent. The cars are as handsome as those found upon any rail-road, while the parlor cars attached to each train, and made available by a sma' each train, and made available by a sma'l additional fare, are truly luxurious. The Columbia cars run direct to the junction, whence the trip is made in less than an hour. At attractive trip is that to be made after office hours, when the 5 o'clock train may be taken, a salt bath and dinner enjoyed with cool breezes and the return journey commenced at 10 o'clock.

#### Voluntary Bankruptey. A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed this afternoon by William H. Harrison. His summary of debts is stated to be \$5,608.05, and assets \$50.

Committed to Jail. Georgianna Carter of 3d near O street euthwest was today committed to jail for sixty days in the Police Court by Judge Kimball. She was convicted of stealing a number of articles valued at about \$13 from Mrs. Daniel Sarnak.

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Personal Bonds Taken.

Jane Shelton, allas Muse, of Navy place, was today convicted in the Police Court was today convicted in the Pollee Court before Judge Kimball of the larceny of 50 cents' worth of nam from Mrs. Virginia Brown and was fined \$10. She told the court she had three small children at home with no one to care for them and asked that her personal bonds be taken to pay the fine on Monday. The request was granted by the court.

After Years of Litigation. After litigation covering a period of thirteen years the suit at law originally insti-

teen years the suit at law originally insti-tuted in November, 1887, by William How-ard and Laura R. Howard, his wife, against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Com-pany, to recover damages in the sum of \$50,000, an order has just been entered in the Supreme Court of the District of Co-lumbia that the judgment has been paid.

The Temperature. Affleck's standard thermometer register

ed today as follows: 9 a.m., 80 degrees; 12